DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50

SUNDAY, Oue Year.

WEEKLY, One Year

It will be fair and owier today.

MAYOR ATCARTS ADDRESS

Mayor Stuart's address to the council is a plain, unstilted paper, dealing directly with the financial and economic interests of the city. He has happily drawn the mean between the two extremes of brevity and verbosity, and given us's paper that can be read with interest and profit. He judiciously avoids the use of stock phrases and exaggerated figures of speech, and in this departure he will be heartily commended. There is force and dignity in his sharply out sentences and power in his pointed treatment of the subject of taxation. He calls attention to the condition of the several city funds and urges extreme care in disbursing the city's monies so that the present deficits shall be entirely redeemed and made good. The system of taxation for public improvements is handled in a vigorous manner, and his suggestions for a change are wise and timely. The expenditure of money the completion of the new police headquarters is given brief attention. His conclusions in regard thereto are convincing and sound. In advocating the active co-operation of the city in an effort to improve Grand river, he strikes the keynote of popular sentiment. On the subject of granting valuable franchises he is fearless and bold. His recommendations are all in the line of progress. He insists that the business of the city shall be conducted on a business basis and deprecates the practice of indulging in frivolous entertainments at the expense of the people. His policy as mayor of the city is clearly outlined. If he shall be able to eliminate much of the crude and ornamental, and substitute the finished and substantial, without earning a reputation for parsimony, be will have done well. His ambition seems to be to furnish a clean, bonest and economical administration. Mayor Stuart has reason to congratulate himself that he has covered the ground so in Denver. The first matter to be disforcibly and well.

TOMORROW'S CONVENTION

Tomorrow the democratic state convention will be held in Muskegon. The work of the delegates will be extremely easy and brief, but the political condition throughout the state will afford a fruitful theme for discussion. It is openly conceded that Don Dickinson will control the convention, and that Claveland will receive an enthusiastic endorsement. Mr. Dickinson will be placed at the head of the delegation and will practically control the makeup of the entire state. Ex-Mayor Unlis the only candidate for delegate at large whose name has been submitted from the Fifth district. It is by no means certain that he will honored, for a considerable opposition has developed. It is asserted that he has worked more for self than for party, and in contrast with I. M. Weston he is made to suffer. Mr. Weston is not an outspoken candidate for the place, although it is understood that like all truly good democrats he romantic than houses and lots. will accept anything that comes along. Mr. Weston and Mr. Uhl are representative party men, and the success of either is better than the election of a stranger to this district. Governor Winans will be there to receive the congratulations of blind party idolaters and unqualified assurances of his reelection. He will be made much of as a "farmer's" favorite, and will no doubt guage public sentiment as overwhelmingly favorable to his continuance in office. The convention is to be a large one, truly representative of the squawbuck intelligence of the party, but it will take on the nature of a house of condolence rather than the proud spirit of anticipated conquest.

SENATOR MCMILLAN.

There seems to be a very pronounced misapprehension of Senator McMillan's attitude toward Mayor Pingree on the part of those papers whose editors are willing that the guternatorial nomination shall go without protest to the gentleman who has been selected by the machine. Senator McMillan is opposed to the nomination of Mayor Pingree on personal grounds. He has said in a public interview that he would do all he could to defeat Pingree by saying that he would do all in his power to pominate Rich. He has a perfect right to say this as Mr. McMillan, But when he says it as Senator McMillan and Chairman McMillan, he prostitutes both displaces the one of fear that has offices to gratify his personal animosity. troubled the taxpayers for a year past. It is sheer and unadulterated noncense to urge that he has a right to express his preferences as between two aspirants for a party honor while bolding two positions of public trust, and both of them positions of great power and influence. Why does Mr. McMillan oppose Mayor Pingreet Because Senator McMillan and Chairman Mc-Millan are both interested in a private corporation known as the Detroit Street Railway company. This company seeks a renewal of its franchise. Mayor Pingree refuses to be a party to a repewal until the corporation shall the present horse system. This refuse! and have many friends here who coin in expressing their serrow over their misfortune.

man McMillan's prospective dividends. Hence Mr. McMillan is opposed to Mayor Pingree, and will do all in his power as Mr. McMillan, while acting as Senator McMillan and Chairman McMillan, to defeat him. In other words, we are presented with the paradoxical spectais of a man with unlimited influence among federal officeholders and with unusual power among republican committeemen standing perfectly neutral, while personally he is moving heaven and earth to defeat one of the strongest and most popular men in the republican party. There is no excuse, much less apology, for his undisguised betrayal of party confidence, and the quicker he and his apologists discover that fact and beat a hasty retreat the better it will be for the party.

CONDITIONS DIFFER.

Conditions exist in society which from time immeniorial have excited philanthropists and humanitarians. Many of these conditions are inherent; thus while it is comparatively easy to communicate with the poorer classes of England, because of their inherited Euglish ideas, it becomes a herculean task among the heterogeneous and un-American people who so largely infest our cities. Strikes in England are result of a demand, not for higher wages, but for hving wages. Starvation is no respecter of laws or persons. Crying children and emaciated wives excite compassion, inability to appease this natural want begets unrest, and this unrest is the fruitful source of English riotous disturbances. In America the conditions and causes change. Higher wages are demanded, oftimes, not because of more arduous labor performed, not because of starving wives and children, but because of a desire to emulate. Trades unions in England do not have the influence or wield the power trades unions have here. There strikes for the sake of a principle, which frequently is no principle, are unknown. Here we possess an alien element unknown in England. This alien element is unfamiliar with our language, our-institutions, our government, our thought. They are easily misled and not easily pacified. Coming here as they do with exaggerated and erroneous ideas, expecting wealth without labor, luxury without payment, they imagine a wrong is inflicted upon them and unhesitatingly engage in movements, which invariably bring disaster to themselves. If American workmen would discourage their movements and accept unavoidable conditions, many of the labor problems would be solved.

This morning the quadrennial session of the Methodist church will re-convene posed of will be the settlement of the entation in the general conferences. A lively, but thoroughly dignified discussion is anticipated.

"I po not want to ride into the senate on a hearse," said Senator Ingalis the other day. He may not be blamed for this; few of us are desirous of riding in even a plumed hearse, but when the hearse happens to wear a beard, still fewer wish a ride in it.

MAYOR STUART'S appointments are superior ones. He has selected men of unimpeachable integrity and ripe experience in business affairs for the important offices within his gift. He starts out in a manner that presages a highly satisfactory administration.

WILLIE WALDORY ASTOR enjoys an income of 29 cents a second or \$25,027 a day. He is by odds the richest man in America, or for that matter, in the world. Willie don't own a newspaper, nor is he interested in anything more

THE presence of so distinguished a woman as Susan B. Anthony is an occurrence of note. In spite of her advancing years she officiated at the reception of Mrs. Ketchum, yesterday with all the grace and polish of a reigning society queen.

Ir is quite apparent that the authorities of Chicago have determined that the red flag shall not be flaunted in that city. The prompt seizure of the gory emblem of anarchy by the police Sunday shows that no temporizing will be tolerated.

Ir looks very probable that Governor Fifer will be renominated by the Illinois republicans. It is quite fitting that a Fifer should lead in the grand assault to be made in Illinois next

SENATOR PALMER SAYS no power on earth can prevent Illinois going democratic if Cleveland is nominated. The senator evidently believes that it is better to retire gracefully than to fall in a heap.

DESKING has been found guilty of wilful murder and will hang by the neck until he is dead. There is a grim satisfaction in knowing that such monsters will reap a hempen reward.

Wirm republicans in all the import ant offices a mild assurance of security

SENATOR McMillas's position in the present gubernatorial convass is so strikingly ludierous that he himself must see it before many days.

Tax state central committee will meet in Detroit today to fix the time and place for holding the next republican state convention.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. At trim received word yesterday of the death of their little son Denaid which securred Sunday evening at their home in Yuma, Arlsona, from mem-brancies croup. Mr. and Mrs. Antrim were formerly residents of this city

NOW IN THE SADDLE

Continued from First Page. I

nue and Sixth ward engine house tunds, mentioned above as overdrawn, are special funds and the common council are prohibited from transferng money from the regular funds to tem. The query arises, how can they be overdrawn without using the money of the other funds and violating the every order drawn on the treasurer specifically states that it be paid out of some certain fund "whenever there is any money in that fund."

Suggests a Way Out.

I am not now disposed to express an opinion whether it would be good policy for the treasurer, in all cases, to policy for the treasurer, in all cases, to refuse the payment of an order, when there is no money in the fund, as is often done in state and mumcipal governments, and even by the United States, but it would have one salutary effect by calling our attention pointedly to the fact that we were living beyond our means, and the council, if it thought best to grant relief, would thus have its attention called specifically to the question, whether it was best to make a temporary transfer to the exmake a temporary transfer to the ex-hausted fund or not before it became too heavily involved.

Transfers of money from one sccount to another on the tressurer's count to another on the treasurer's hooks should be ordered promptly when required, for the sole purpose of squaring accounts. When transfers appear necessary for any other purpose, they should be ordered upon first ascertaining the necessity and the legality of the process, and if they cannot be made lawfully, and in accordance with the charter, they should not be made at all.

As a further means of relief I recommend that the committee on ways and means make a general overhauling of the salaries and pay of all the officers and employes of the city and fix them at such sum as will adapt them to our straightened circumstances, giving the going or market price for all service, and commencing with the mayor and all the officers, if reductions are to be made, instead of cutting down simply the persons who already get the small-

The magnitude of the task which devolves upon this council and others yet to come in regard to the territory recently brought within the city limits

l am informed that the area of our city is now upwards of seventeen (17) square miles. This indicates a gain in territory of about ninety (90) per cent over its former area of nine (9) square

The gain in value of taxable property, by reason of this added territory, is a little under \$2,000,000, a gain of less than ten (10) per cent.

It therefore appears that our city has assumed charge of added territory, amounting to 90 per cent of its former area, in consideration of an addition of ess than ten (10) per cent of its tax bearing capacity.

It goes without saying that the terri-

tory thus added was simost destitute of what are usually termed public city improvements. The history of the municipal year just ended affords ie indication of its demands in respect for laying water pipes, for fire and police protection and street light-ing, for the purchase of the franchises

of toil roads, etc., etc.

We cannot and should not attempt to evade the just demands of this added territory, but should meet its wants by intelligent, economical and well devised action, in the line of seasonable and appropriate improve-

we are thus constantly meeting and incurring new obligations for the ex-penditure of money that we cannot woid, and others are crowding upon us that we ought not to svoid.

Grand River.

The improvements of Grand river, to open a deep waterway to the lake, is of vital importance to the continued prosperity of this city, and this subject has for a long time engaged the earnest atzens. If national appropriations should be withheld, it may be considered of enough importance to ask the city to undertake that great work. and attention is called to it now simply that the public, by agitation and dis-cussion, may be forming a correct judgment on that subject, if ever called upon to vote upon it.

To the observant eye of the taxpayer the picture of our city water works hangs framed in a bouded debt of

nangs framed in a bonded debt of nearly \$1,000,000, principal and interest, and to many the frame looks too big for the picture.

Forty per cent of this debt bears interest at 8 per cent per annum. One-fourth of the principal of the entire water works debt will fall due October, 1893, it having been incurred nearly pineteen years ago, and yet the ones. nineteen years ago, and yet the ques-tion of water supply has not so much as approached a satisfactory settle-

I notice in the tressurer's report a transfer of \$15,000 from the water works income fund to the water works fund, which of course can and will be used for extending mains or any like object, while in the tax budget for last year appears an item of \$26,151.22 for water works interest fund, and it after-wards appears properly credited to that fund, but it seems to me that in the present condition of taxation in this city all the surplus income from the water works should be devoted to paying interest on the bonds, instead of being used for other purposes.

A contract for city lighting, extending over a period of three (3) years has heretofore been made, and has been in operation so short a time that it remains to be demonstrated whether or not it is to prove successful. Present appearances of the lights leave room for improvement. Any man that has ever paid a gas bill knows that light can be measured as it is sold. If light can be measured in the interest of the can be measured in the interest of the seiler, it must be susceptible of a like process in the interest of the buyer. A fair measurement of light aupplied should be satisfactory in both directions. The above contract has a provision that extra low lights may be ordered from time to time as desired at an agreed price. The committee on at an agreed price. The committee on lamps, before proceeding to recommend extra lights, should demand proof, by ample and sufficient test, both practical and scientific, that the lights, in respect to which the contract is now in force, are so generated and conducted at all hours of the night as to be well up to the standard of illumination, as set forth in the contract.

There are many other subjects I

set forth in the contract.

There are many other subjects I might discuss, which would extend this address beyond the bounds of usefulness. I shall attempt to make a careful study of all the departments of our city government, and if, in the hasty

will be brought to your attention by subsequent communications.

Enough has already been said to indicate that we have undertaked a duty of the very highest importance. Let us at the very threshold resolve to dis-

charge that duty to the very best of our ability.

Public servants are subject to close crutiny and to sharp and often unjust criticism, and the feeling is becoming too prevalent that there is no such thing as official bonesty and integrity. It behooves us, therefore, to avoid as far as possible giving any occasion for even suspicion, and in dealing with all those who are seeking franchises from us, or our patronage in the way of contracts with us, or otherwise, let us avoid their blandishments by absolute-

avoid their blandishments by absolutely refusing all free passes, free rides and free suppers, and let us deal with them has business men at our place of business, in a businessike manner.

The administration of the public affairs of our city bitherto has been free from open and notorious grounds of reproach. It has passed along the several stages of transition from a several stages of transition from a the metropolis of western Michigan without so much as a single stain on its fair fame. Let it be our aim in all our doings to preserve unimpaired that high standard of integrity and that noble prestige which is placed in our hands as a sacred trust.

Let it be our aim, farther, to equal, and, in so far as added observation may enable us to do so, to excel that high degree of extentions. degree of enterprise and intelligence those who have gone before. Respectfully submitted, W. J. Stuarr, Mayor.

At the close of the mayor's mrs age dress be accepted and printed in the proceedings. Adopted.

Nominations by the Mayor, Moved by Alderman Conger that the

Moved by Alderman Conger that the council hear any other communications from the mayor. Adopted.

A communication was read appointing L. H. Withey for member of the board of police and fire commissioners for the term of five years, vice John E. More. Accepted and ordered filed. Simon L. Rozems for city physician for the term of one year, vice C. M. Kelty. Confirmed by a vote of 13 yeas and 11 navs.

Samuel White for cemetery com-missioner for the term of three years to succeed Issac Sigler. Confirmed by a

vote of 23 to 1.

Wilbur F. Dickmoon for highway commissioner of First district for the term of one year, to succeed Lawrence Crowley. Rejected by a vote of 11 to

George G. Venema for highway com missioner of the Second district, to succeed W. Vost. Confirmed by a vote of 13 to 11. Erastus W. Bush for highway com

missioner is Third district, to succeed William Fitspatrick. Rejected by a vote of 13 to 10.

James McKay for highway commis-sioner in First district to succeed Law-rence Crowley. Rejected by a vote of Daniel E. Welch for highway com

missioner in Third district, to succeed William Fitzpatrick. Rejected by a William Tracy for highway commissioner in Third district, to succeed William Fitzpatrick. Rejected by a vote of 13 to 11.

The standing committees were then

aunounced and approved.
No Election for Pesident, It was then moved by Alderman Frost that the council proceed to the election of president.

Alderman Conger of the Second

ward and Alderman Saunders of the Fifth were placed in nomination.

The first formal ballot resulted: Saunders 11, Conger 10, Dregge 2 Biank 1.

Moved by Alderman Mahoney that the city attorney be called upon to de-cide whether or not a plurality or majority vote was required to elect.

Alderman Turner asked, as a matter of information, for the city attorney's opinion on the question.

The city attorney gave it as his opinion that a plurality vote was required to elect, but had not made a thorough

investigation of the subject.

Alderman Campbell moved that the council proceed to a second formal ballot. Alderman Turner moved that the

election be postponed until the next regular meeting. Carried. Miscellancons Business.

A petition opposing the opening of Second street was referred to com-

mittee on streets. A petition from the Hudson Tower Clothing store to place an ice water fountain in front of their store, on Monroe street, was referred to committee on streets. Several petitions were read from property owners on resident streets

that licenses be not granted to certain saloonists. The license bonds were re ferred to committee on licenses. A communication from City Treasurer

Bostock as deputy treasurer. The annual report of the keeper of supply store was referred to committee on A communication was read from W Seymour Stevens, clerk of the police court, appointing John Pinn as deputy police clerk. The appointment was rejected by a vote of 13 to 16.

The city attorney reported sgainst allowing damages to Daniel McGovern, who had been injured by a defective sidewalk. Accepted and placed on

Assistant Police Clerk

The city attorney made a report on legality of the milk ordinance, and rec-ommended that the ordinance be re-ferred to the committee on ordinances and committee ou health.

A large griet of assemment rolls for the improving of various streets was considered and the rolls were referred to the various committees having the matter in charge.

A communication was read from Clerk of Pelice Court Stevens appoint-ing as deputy police clerk L. F. Stevens. Confirmed by a vote of 14 yeas, 7 nays,

Confirmed by a vote of 14 year, 7 hays, 1 biank.

By Alderman Frost—Resolved that the First ward highway fund badivided on a basis of 40 per cent to go to the Twelfth ward fund.

By Alderman Frost—Resolved that a province of the per cent to go to the the confirmed that a province of the per cent to go to the cent and the cent to go to to sufficient sum be appropriated from the bridge fund for the construction of abuttments to the Wealthy avenue

By Alderman Bell, That Carlton street be widened to exty-six feet from Wealthy avenue to Lake avenue.

A resolution was presented, directing the city marshal to instruct the Chicago & West Michigan to provide proper sale-guards at the north end of the side track at Lamoreaux' feed store, to prevent cars from jumping track

Adopted.

A resolution, to transfer 50 per cent of the Tenth ward, highway fund to the Elevents ward highway fund, was

street, from Henry street to the cast | all acceptable. A matines is a city hunts, was adopted. Moved by Alderman Turner that the cooreil adjourn until next Tuesday instead of alanday evening on account of the Symphony concert.

It was moved that all matters in the hands of all the old council be transferred to the new committees.

The council then adjourned, and Alderman Ball passed a box of cigars. DROPPED INTO POETRY.

A Sad-Eyed Throng of Ex-Alder Listen to a Plaintive Song.

There was a sad-eyed group of exsidermen of the democratic persussion gathered in the lobby of the council last evening. After the new members had taken their soats where before these had sat, a subdued voice, mournfully, yet hopefully, chanted Add a few gross of stub pens, boys, And boxes of strong rubber bands; Put in some few realts of paper And blands for describing street lands.

Grab all that isn't nailed down, boys;
Load up with all we can earry;
I will come very handy some day, boys,
For in office so longer we'll tarry.

Bring inkwells, maps and wastebashets, And remember those bunches of Fabers, Here's door mats and tumbiers and pitchers That we'll need in our future labors.

These splitoons, reports and old papers, We'll not leave to new aldermen; But have them before our eyes a ways When we think of "what might nave been."

So, wrapping our raiment about us. We go back to the cold, cruel world, When we came from belone we held omce. And where we return through The Hesald-Ex-Alderman Doyle was observed to vipe the corner of his left optic, re-adjust the more than half burnt cigar which he poised at a becoming angle,

lowing the reading of the mayor's ad-INTO THE CITY OFFICES.

and then sank into a reverie from

which he was aroused by the rumble of

applause which broke the stillness fol-

The New Men Take Their Places Without Priction. Mayor William J. Stuart, by consent

of Custodian Brenner took possession of the mayor's rooms in the city half yesterday morning and ex-Mayor Uniturned the keys of the city over to him. Mr. Uhl very courtcously explained the office fixtures and the little intricacies surrounding the management of manicipal headquarters.

M. H. Sorrick and his assistant, W. B.

Bostock, took possession of the city funds and went to work as systemal cally as if they had been in charge of the till for years. A \$2 order from Director of the Poor Moerdyk was the first one cashed by the new treasurer. Ed Dotte has been retained as deputy

Director of the Poor Moerdyk began ssuing orders to the city charges with a degree of aptitude and discretion that did a credit to the office. Albert

Reitburg acted as temporary clerk.

The new member of the board of equalization and review, George E. Coggshall, began active duty at once, under the instructions of the old mem-bers, Messrs. Gill and Ulrich, on the new tax rolls. The board organized by electing M. J. Ulrich chairman and F. H. Gill clerk.

W. S. Stevens, the new clerk of police court, gracefully received the keys of the desk and safe from ex-Clerk E. L. Pelton. The clerk's duties was dis-patched with regularity and precision, decorated with pretty bouquets, compliments of the new clerk.

Crystal Temple Election. Crystal Temple No. 25, Saturday, April 30, elected the following officers

April 30, elected the following for the ensuing quarter:

C. T.—Miss Nora Dunn.

P. C. T.—Miss Nillie Dunn.

V. T.—Miss Beulah Soules.

R. S.—Miss Myra Waite.

T.—Miss Leon Myers.

F. S.—Miss Bertha Phillips

M.—Miss Roxy Graham.

C.—Miss Bessie Dean.

G.—Miss Resma Runtger. G .- Miss Emma Runteer. S .- Miss Allie Greenwood. Superintendent-Mrs. A. M. Green

Earnest Temple Election Earnest Temple No. 86, Saturday April 30, elected the following efficers

for the ensuing quarter:
C. T.—Miss Minnie Teevin.
P. C. T.—Miss Bellie Soper.
P. T.—Miss Edna Graham.
R. S.—Master Lewie Gunther. F. S.-Miss Mamie Allinger. C .- Master Eddie Gill.

M .- Master Floyd Gill. Master Henry Allinger. S.-Master Roy Teevin. Superintendent-Mrs. Nellie Lamp

Burial Permits. James Braynard Taylor, 52, No. 24 Canal street, gastritis, Sparta, Mich.; Hazle Foster, 3, No. 581 Ottawa street, pneumonia, Muskegon; William H. Jones, 50, No. 485 Front street, pneu-monia, Greenwood; James O'Donnell, corner Ottawa and Coldbrook streets, membraneous croup, St. Andrew's; Harry Siaght, 2 days, No. 72 River ave-nue, supression of urine, Vergennes, Mich.

New Division Street Block. F. E. Tuttle has the foundation laid for a three-story block 22x60 feet to be erected on South Division street near Third avenue. It will be used for business purposes and office rooms, to be constructed at a cost of \$6000. The building will have a plate glass front and stone trimmings.

AMUSEMENTS.

Redmond's-Ada Gray. Ada Gray's identification with the

dual roles of Lady laabel and Mme. Vine in "East Lynne" has become a time honored perfermance, and has been familiar to theater goers for more than a generation. Strange to say that the public do not want to see Ada Gray in anything else. She has tried to shelve the place several times, but the box office verdict was opposed to her giving any other play. She has now played "East Lynne" so long that one would imagine that it had become a second nature to her, yet her person-ation teems with vigor and freshness. It is likewise impressive in its emotional phases. The more, the sequel of the boldly drawn story in this play, is one that touches and course service relies. that tenches and causes serious relica-tion. Nothing is overdrawn, nor is there anything that appeals to the imaginative fancy. There is the heart struggis, the constant play upon the emotions, results which come from causes within the range of probability. It is the humans element which invariably awakens the sympathetic impulses that accounts for the long popularity of "East Lyone." Miss Gray is larity of "East Lyone." Miss Gray is supported by a company which is capable and suitable to the various characters. Mrs. Saphore as Miss Corney gave a distinct and rather strik-ing characterization. Mr. Clark's Francis Levison, Mr. Ramcom's Car-lyle and Mr. Pike's Lord Severn were

Smith's Variety

The program this work starts with a minetrel first part, which is surrounded by a very attractive grotto scene or set. The features of the olio were Harvey Shunk in hadelineation of "Dee Southern Darkey," Jennie Cook, the songstress, Kibble, is his performance with rifles and bayonets, and the bright and attractive vocalist Neilie Hesse. Thompson and Ducloe in a musical turn and Clayton and Jenkins, with their trick mule and burleaque airous were awarded a large slice of favoritism. An amusing nondescript comedy entitled, "Whose Fault was It," brings ism. An amusing nondescript comentialed, "Whose Fault was It," by down the final cortain. Matiness morrow, Friday and Saturday.

General Mention

Tonight the well known and suc-cessful player, James O'Neill, will come forward at Powers' in his renowned performance of Edward Dantes in "Monte Cristo." This is Mr. O'Neill's third engagement in Grand Rapids, and will be his last with this piay. In the production we are proregard to scenery and stage effects that have characterized his representation

The sale of seats for "A Modern Hueband," which will be given for Manager Garwood's benefit tomerrow evening, began yesterday morning, and many of the genial amusement director's friends were on hand in quest of choice locations. Manager Lathrop received a message from M. A. Kittleman of Detroit, commanding him to reserve box A. There are many in the city who have been put under obligations to Mr. Garwood for courtesses and favors, for he was never found wanting in aiding the welfare of clubs and societies, who will take this oppor-

tunity to show their appreciation The report that C. Sumner Bur-roughs, the popular manager of Red-mord's was to take a benefit, appearing in a morning contemporary was prema-ture. Tomorrow night's benefit is for Manager Garwood. Later in the season the patrons of Redmond's will see to it

inst Mr. Burroughs is not forgotten. The sale of scats to the public for the concert to be given in Hartman's half next Monday night by the great Boston Symphony orchestra of seventy pieces, will begin tomorrow morning.

SHORT SPECIALS

The people's party of the Nineteeuth Sistrict of Illinois has nominated J. H. Crosno for congress. Flames at Mount Sterling, Ky., de-

stroyed the Sentinel office, post office and several other business places. At Marshall, Ill., the jury in the case of Andrew Rhinehart, for the murder of M. F. Rollins, found a verdict of not

guilty. The marriage of Fen Lee. a Chinaman, and Agnes Gertung, of Berlin, was the first alliance of this kind in

E. T. Wells, who had been day clerk of the Windsor hotel, Clinton, Ia, has been missing since Friday and so has \$175 left by a guest in the hotel safe.

Arrangements are being made at Pittsburgh for the conference of the which convenes there next Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Greve, of Cincinuati, ended a six years' search for a run-away husband at Indianapolis Saturday, by finding him living with Anna Miller. The latter supposed that Greve was a single man. The deserted wife had him

A prairie fire swept 19 miles south of the city of Huron, S. D., on Saturday. eausing much destruction to barus and grain. Mrs. Cora James, a school teacher, and her pupils saved their lives by ficeing to a plowed field within half a mile of the schoolhouse.

A private cablegram son Lambath, D. D., one of the eldest missionaries of the Methodist church. He had been a missionary in China and Japan since 1854. He was the father of Rev. Walter Lambath, of Lamban,

The annual report of A. M. Benry, receiver of E. G. Peters' ettata, Grand Rapide, Mich., was field in the Dutted States court Saturday. The receipts are \$600,707; disbursements, \$170,305, leaving \$6,465 in the bagis. Preferred claims have been paid to the amount of \$410,715.

8419,718.

Dulurs, Minn., May 2.—The steamer A. Everett arrived here Sunday meraing without her tow schooner, the Sophia Minch, and grave fears are felt for both crew of nine men and their boat. Capt. Heary Fritile, commander of the Everett, says that the Minch let go her towline about 18:30 Thursday morning when at a point about 8 miles this side of the outer island. Both vessels are coal laden. sels are coal laden.

Ellied by a Poli Curcaso, May 2.—Jeseph Lemon-tagne, a notorious criminal, was killed Sunday in a desperate fight with offi-cers Lemontagne, pistel in hand, was struggling with Detective Roward, who was unarmed, when Policeman Raftery, who was standing some tence away guarding another prisoner, sent a bullet through Lemontague's breast, killing him almost instantly.

Buy the Shaw piano at Campi store, No. 182 East Fulton street.

Members of Bryant Council No. 182, R. A., are requested to meet at the Eagle Hotel at 7:80 this evening. May 3, '92. A. S. STEVENS,

The Western Michigan Coffege Alumni association and their Irienda will be entertained by Mrs. Loraine P. Immen, who will give "An Evening With Charles Dickens," Thursday evening, May S, in Chapel hall. The program will be interspersed with musical selections by members of the conservatory faculty. Everybody is invited to attend, Admission 25 cents.

Will You Have Something? Senator Douglass, the Delmonico of Grand Rapids, yesterday placed in his vaults a carload of Aubuser-Busch Budweiser beer. He is now ready to supply families any quantity of this matchless article.

Attention, E. A. U. Aftention, E. A. U.

All members of the Equitable Aid
Union are invited to meet at Oddiellows' hall, corner Leonard and Turner
streets, Tuesday, May 8, at 1 o'clock
p. m., to attend the funeral of their
inte deceased brother, William II.
Jones.

J. H. Corrust,
Provident.